

Cal OES Daily Situation Report

April 18, 2016



Monterey Bay Marina, Monterey County

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National Terrorism Advisory System



SITUATION SUMMARY

Cal OES Activation Status

State Operations Center	Inland Region EOC	Coastal Region EOC	Southern Region EOC
Level 1	Level 1	Level 1	Level 1

O'Donovan Brush Fire, San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo County (FINAL)

At 1837 hours on 04/17/2016 the California State Warning Center (CSWC) received an update of a State Responsibility Area (SRA) brush fire in San Luis Obispo County.

Per CALFIRE

- Start time: 1304 hours
- 15 acres in light to medium brush
- 100 % contained, 83 degrees, 12 % RH, Winds WNW @ 5 mph with gusts to 15 MPH
- NO Threats to structures, communities, power lines, infrastructure, and other resources
- CAL FIRE ground resources and all aircraft released.

Los Coyotes Indian Reservation, San Diego County

As a result of Rains and Flash Flooding on the reservation, Mission # 2016-Southern-22320 was approved to address the community life safety needs, road repair and other critical concerns.

- US Army Corps of Engineers recommended installation of 5 (8'x12') steel plates to provide temporary road stability and improved access over the Los Coyotes Reservation's only life line road.
- On Saturday 04/16/2016, Caltrans provided steel plates and safety signage.
- Stakeholders will continue to monitor the situation to provide long term solutions.

Update 04/18/16, per the Cal OES Southern Duty Officer (SDO) BIA;s Transportation Manager/Engineer site visit is scheduled for today.

SITUATION SUMMARY

Twin Pines Manor Apartment Complex, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara County

On 04/15/16 an afternoon apartment fire occurred in the city of Saratoga.

- Sunnyvale Fire Department battled the two-alarm fire that resulted in two injuries and the displacement of several occupants.
- As a result, 53 people were sheltered overnight at the Sunnyvale Community Center.
- Per the Cal OES Coastal Duty Officer, no request or unmet needs at this time.

Update, 04/18/16, per the Cal OES Coastal Duty Officer, The entire building is currently red tagged pending city engineer inspection.

Saturday the shelter supported approximately 100 residents for meals, but the overnight population dropped to 35. DHHS reports as of midnight 4-18 shelter count has dropped to (1).

- Five of the shelter residents required assistance with AFN support. Provisions have been made to accommodate these needs.
- A Red Cross Operations Management Team has been established.
- The city Fire and OES authorities met with the evacuated families over the weekend to execute a plan for brief access the apartments to retrieve medications and some personal items. Only about 50% of the apartments are accessible, so we are prepared to support the replacement of medications, eyeglasses, etc.
- Sunnyvale Community Services is on site and the Red Cross is providing direct financial assistance to displaced families to help meet immediate needs.
- ESC for Santa Clara County is contacting the OA and Cal OES Individual Assistant to determine whether the damage meets the threshold for SBA assistance.

CAL OES MISSIONS

Closed Cal OES Missions

- **2016-LAW-22398, 4/17/2016, 1728 hours**, AFRCC advising of an ELT with a confirmed airplane crash on Catalina Island. Aircraft is Cessna 172, Tail # N7133, with two souls on-board and United States Coast Guard(USCG) is enroute but no eyes on aircraft. **Update: At 1736 hours**, LDO contacted AFRCC to confirm information and learned USCG helicopter was on-scene with other first responders and involved in a hoist mission for the planes two occupants, condition unknown. USCG advised the Cessna had crashed a few hundred yards short of the end of the runway and is not requesting any assistance. AFRCC requesting we cancel our mission. LDO updated CSWC. **Mission Closed.**
- **2016-LAW-22394, 4/17/2016, 1649 hours**, IERCC advises of a SPOT Generation-2 "SOS" activation at GPS coordinates 33 22' 44"N 116 35' 33"W, which plotted on the PCT near Warner Springs in San Diego County. IERCC contacted listed emergency contact for the device's registered owner(R/O) but learned they had not talked for eight months. IERCC had no further information about the R/O. **At 1717 hours**, LDO relayed activation to San Diego County Sheriff's Office(SDSO) dispatch. **Update: At 1801 hours**, SDSO advises helicopter on scene at the given coordinates with the R/O who had sustained injuries after a fall. **Update: At 1930 hours**, SDSO advises R/O was airlifted to Palomar West hospital for further evaluation and all SAR resources back at home base. LDO updated IERCC. **Mission Closed**
- **2016-LAW-22390, 4/17/2016, 1631 hours**, IERCC advises of an InReach "SOS" activation at GPS coordinates 38 42' 44"N 120 11' 04"W, which plotted near Packsaddle Pass Road south of Hwy 50 in El Dorado County. With the activation, IERCC had also received text messaging from the device's registered owner (R/O) that they were stuck in the snow with their vehicle and his wife had been stung by a bee and is allergic. At 1655 hours, when the LDO was confirming information with IERCC, the R/O had sent a second text advising wife was doing better with no signs of reaction but still stuck in snow. At 1706 hours LDO relayed activation information to Eldorado County Sheriff's Office (EDSO) dispatch. **Update: At 1808 hours**, IERCC advised R/O had sent a text requesting to cancel any SAR or Tow response as his son was heading to his location to tow him out of the snow. EDSO was notified and cancelled. **Mission Closed**

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- **2016-LAW-22384, 4/17/2016, 1101 hours,** IERCC advises of an InReach "SOS" activation at GPS coordinates 41 22' 21"N 122 13' 48"W, which plotted near Horse Camp, Mt. Shasta in Siskiyou County. IERCC attempted to text the registered owner(R/O) but received no responses. **At 1112 hours,** LDO relayed the activation information to Siskiyou County Sheriff's Office (SCSO) dispatch. **Update: At 1148 hours,** IERCC advises they made phone contact with the R/O and he is in no distress, apparent accidental activation. All SCSO SAR resources cancelled. **Mission Closed**

FIRE ACTIVITY

Preparedness Levels

National Preparedness Level 1

Northern California

Preparedness Level 1, Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 2

Southern California

Preparedness Level 2, Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 2

California Fire Potential & Weather Maps

Southern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/8>

Northern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/10>

California Fire Weather Map Watches and Warnings

<http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/firewx/main.php>

NWS California River Forecast Center

<http://www.cnrfc.noaa.gov/>



Situation Summary

Weather of Concern

Northern California

- Mainly dry and very warm. Slightly cooler mid-week with some mountain showers.
- There is a good potential for a wet system late in the week, especially on Friday.

Southern California

- Temperatures will be 7 to 15 degrees above average on today and will be on a slow slide back to average values by Friday.
- Night and morning low clouds will return to coastal areas by Thursday with a slight chance of showers developing late Friday for the mountains westward.

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County:

http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/sto/brief/www_bc_cal.php

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

- SOC / Inland REOC remains activated in support of 2014 Drought

Weather

WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AND CENTRAL COASTAL AREAS:

Medford Weather:

High pressure aloft will bring very warm weather again today to Southwest Oregon and Northern California. Offshore flow was strong enough yesterday to bring warmth all the way to the coast, where north bend set a record high of 86 degrees (previous record 78 set in 1983). Expect temperatures along the coast to rise to highs (lower 70s) around midday/early afternoon, then onshore flow should commence with temperatures falling back a bit in the afternoon. With the thermal trough overhead inland, high temperatures will be in the upper 80s to near 90 degrees over the West side valleys and in the mid to upper 70s over the east side. Other than some thin high clouds and a few cumuli over the mountains, it will be sunny.

Eureka Weather:

Another warm day is expected today. An upper level trough will bring a cooling trend for the remainder of the week. Rain chances will increase late in the week.

Reno Weather:

High pressure will keep winds light and temperatures well above seasonal averages through midweek. There may be a few showers in the Sierra Tuesday, but any precipitation will be isolated and light. A colder and wetter storm will bring better chances for rain and mountain snow towards the end of the week.

San Francisco Weather:

High pressure aloft will again result in warm to very warm temperatures across the region today. Temperatures will then cool through late week as a series of upper level systems approach the West Coast. Chances for widespread precipitation then increase late week before diminishing into the upcoming weekend.

Sacramento Weather:

High pressure will remain in control through the early part of the week with warm and dry weather continuing. More record high temps will be likely today. Temperatures will begin to cool by mid-week with cooler and more unsettled weather by the end of the week.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA AND SOUTHERN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY:

Hanford Weather:

High pressure will continue to build over the area and persist for the next several days creating a warming trend and mostly clear skies. Low pressure will approach the region late in the week bringing another chance of precipitation.

Weather

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

Los Angeles Weather:

High pressure aloft and weak offshore winds will continue to the warm and dry weather today. A cooling trend is expected Tuesday through Thursday. An upper level trough will bring increasing clouds Friday and Saturday, with a slight chance of showers through that time period along with cooler weather.

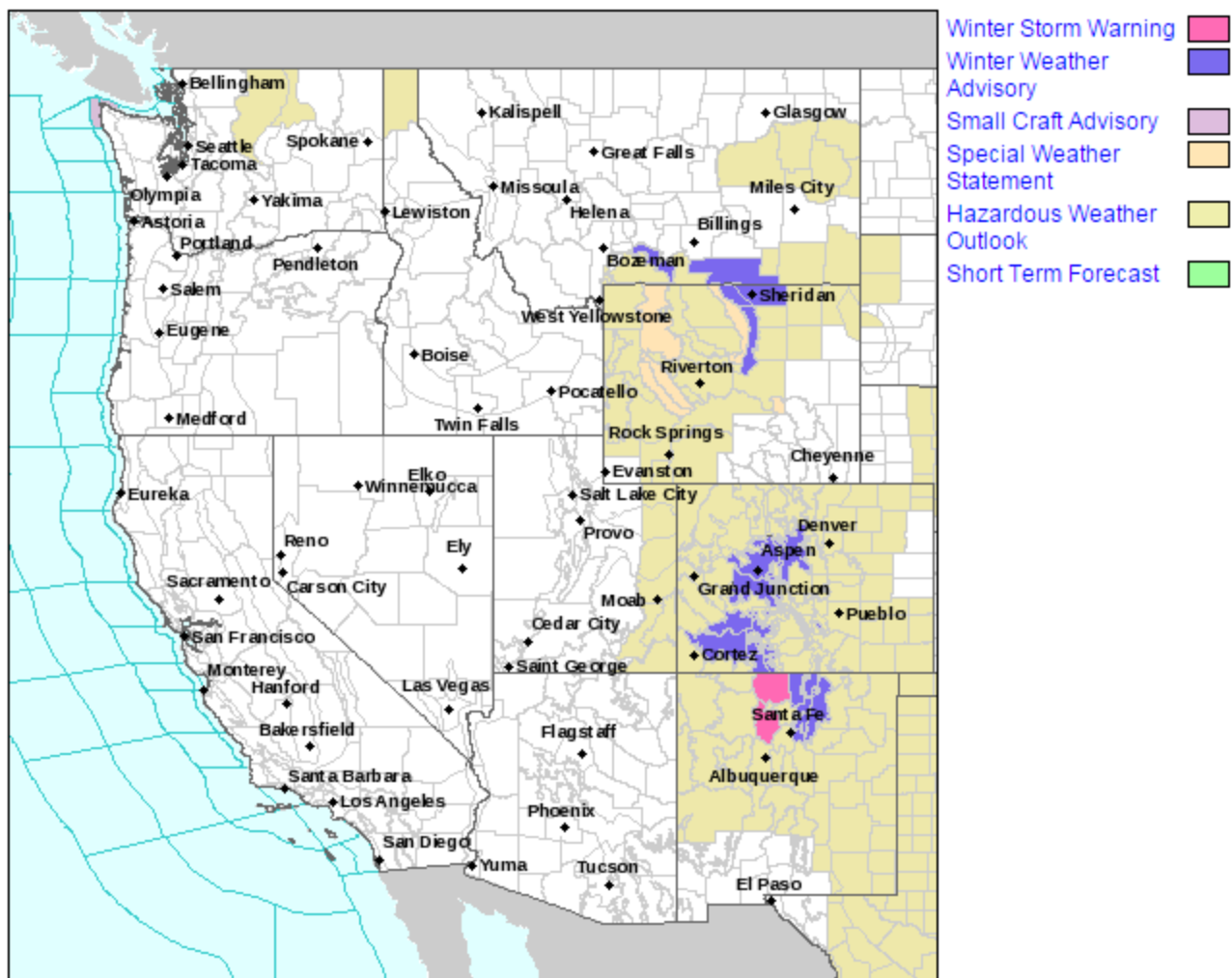
Extreme Southwestern California including Orange, San Diego, Western Riverside and Southwestern San Bernardino Counties:

High pressure will prevail through mid-week with tranquil weather and above average temps continuing. Nighttime and morning coastal low clouds and fog may return late Tuesday night into Wednesday morning...becoming more extensive and spreading farther inland on the following nights. Cooler with gusty west winds in the mountains and deserts for the end of the week. Small chances for light precipitation Friday afternoon into early Saturday.

Southeast California Weather:

A high pressure system is forecast to slowly build into the desert Southwest through Thursday bringing clear skies and a warming trend to the region. A return to a more unsettled and cooler weather pattern is then expected from Friday onward into the upcoming weekend as a series of pacific low centers begin to move inland into the Western states.

STATE WEATHER MAP



CAL OES 2014 DROUGHT

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

- The SOC is activated in support of the Drought State of Emergency and continue to monitor the situation.
- The Governor issued Executive Order B-26-14 on 09/19/14, to streamline relief efforts for families with drinking water shortages due to drought, specifically through the California Disaster Assistance Act, to provide temporary water supplies to households without water for drinking and/or sanitation purposes.
- The Governor issued Executive Order B-29-15 on 04/01/15 which announced actions that will save water, increase enforcement to prevent wasteful water use, streamline the state's drought response and invest in new technologies to make California more drought resilient.
- CDAA 2014 Drought Fact Sheet and Frequently Asked Questions provided to Regions for reference and distribution.
- Cal OES Recovery continues to coordinate the Community Impacts Workgroup conference calls. Currently, the calls take place on the first Wednesday of each month.
- Cal OES Recovery/Individual Assistance finalized an updated 2015 version of the drought brochure of programs and services for individuals, businesses, farmers, and ranchers. It has been put on the Governor's Drought webpage. State agencies may put the following link to the brochure on their webpage <http://ca.gov/drought/pdf/Drought-Assistance-Brochure-2015.pdf>
- Cal OES Regions (Inland, Coastal, Southern) collective OA drought call is facilitated by the SOC and will be held once per month.

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Local Emergency Proclamations:

A total of 60 local Emergency Proclamations have been received to date from city, county, and tribal governments, as well as special districts:

- 26 Counties: Butte, Colusa, Calaveras, El Dorado, Fresno, Glenn, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Modoc, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Shasta, Siskiyou, Stanislaus, Sutter, Trinity, Tulare, Tuolumne, and Yuba.
- 12 Cities: City of Live Oak (Sutter County), City of Lodi (San Joaquin County), City of Manteca (San Joaquin County), City of Montague (Siskiyou County), City of Porterville (Tulare County), City of Portola (Plumas County), City of Ripon (San Joaquin County), City of Santa Barbara (Santa Barbara County), City of Rancho Cucamonga (San Bernardino County) and City of West Sacramento (Yolo County), City of Willits (Mendocino County), and City of Fort Bragg (Mendocino County).
- 10 Tribes: Cortina Indian Rancheria (Colusa County), Hoopa Valley Tribe (Humboldt County), Karuk Tribe (Siskiyou/Humboldt Counties), Kashia Band of Pomo Indians of the Stewarts Point Rancheria (Sonoma County), Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians (Madera County) Sherwood Valley Pomo Indian Tribe (Mendocino County), Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation (Del Norte), Tule River Indian Tribe (Tulare County), Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation (Yolo County), and Yurok Tribe (Humboldt County).
- 12 Special Districts: Carpinteria Valley Water District (Santa Barbara County), Goleta Water District (Santa Barbara County), Groveland Community Services District (Tuolumne County), Lake Don Pedro Community Services District (Mariposa Stanislaus County), Mariposa Public Utility District (Mariposa County), Meiners Oaks Water District (Ventura County), Montecito Water District (Santa Barbara County), Mountain House Community Service District (San Joaquin County), Nevada Irrigation District (Nevada County), Placer County Water Agency (Placer County), Tuolumne Utilities District (Tuolumne County), and Twain Harte Community Services District (Tuolumne County).

California Specialized Training Institute

CSTI Scheduled Training



Psychological First Aid Training

This training is for individuals interested in learning how to assist people who have experienced a traumatic event. It is not necessary to be a clinician or have a background in the mental health field.

The training objectives for this course are for participants to:

- Have a basic understanding of Psychological First Aid
- Understand and perform the 8 Core Actions of Psychological First Aid
- Learn about the special considerations of children and adolescents
- Learn cultural considerations for delivering Psychological First Aid

June 1, 2016 – 9:30 AM to Noon
Joint Forces Training Base (JFTB)
Veterans Center – Building 244
11200 Lexington Drive,
Los Alamitos, CA 90720

Contact Person: Yolandé Love – Office Number (562) 795-2904 Email: yolande.love@caloes.ca.gov

REGISTER ONLINE – CALOES.ORG

Limited to 40 Students

Current Cal OES Training Information Bulletin [Training Bulletin](#)

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